Dr. Talmage Preaches a Powerful Sermon Unbelievers Should Become Believers -

BROOKLYN, Jan. 11.—The following modating, you are an obliging person. powerful sermon, addressed to nonchurch-goers, was delivered by Dr. Tal- possible. It would be a joy for you to mage this morning in the Academy of grant me a favor. If any of your friends S-nate proceeded to the consideration Music, this city, and again in the even- came to you and wanted an accommoing at the New York Academy of Music. dation and you could accommodate Dr. Talmage's text was John X, 10: them, how glad you would be! "Other sheep I have which are not of this fold."

might go in and pluck the flowers and | if it does, receive it. look at the deer and the statuary. It is If you were very sick, and you had suppressed in the South-a suffrage let down and gates to swing open.

are not of this fold."

the valleys, a few are in the yard. this Gospel medicine?

and an accurate account; but Christ clan. I which are not of this fold."

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non-churchgoers. There are different must have been "why?" kinds of churches. Sometimes you will ness, and then they are as cold and are not of this fold." beautiful and delicate as before. Everyished everything.

Another church is like an armory, the sound of drum and fife calling more rethe applicants, "Come in and get your equipment. Here is the bath in which you are to be cleansed, here is the helfight his battle with. Quit yourselves look for a lost soul. "ke men."

There are those here, perhaps, who "It is now ten, fifteen years since I

attend upon Christian services. 's sheep, but you are going to be ing and gracious! the Lord's sheep this hour. God

ng to call you graciously by his auch for those who are Christians. reached to them hundreds and is of times. The sermon that I ow is going to be chiefly for may happen to be in the house,

lovment of the Chriswill be to pray 'ccustomed to atactuaries. hour in the tide of

You are going to roice is going to be ou are going to be : you are going to ss, and your death Arrounded by Chrisand devout men will your burial when your and these words will be or your epitaph: "Precious ight of the Lord is the death of

nave I which are not of this fold." Again I remark, the Heavenly Shepamong those who are now rejecters of

Christian religion, you

you frankly tell me tailed.

you do reject it; you do not think the Bible is the word of God, although there are many things in it you admire; you being although you think he was a very good man. You say, "It the Bible is Dr. Talmage Preaches a Powerful Sermon to the Non-Churchgoers-Rensons, Why are fifty things that I believe you do not believe. Nevertheless they tell mo in regard to you that you are an accom-If I should come to you and ask of you a favor you would grant it if it were

Now I am going to ask you a favor. I want you to oblige me. The accomoda-There is no monopoly in religion, tion will cost you nothing, and you will The grace of God is not a nice little property feuced off all for ourselves. It is will not deny me. I want you as an not a king's park, at which we look experiment to try the Christian religion. through a barred gateway. wishing we If it does not stand the test, discard it;

a father's orchard, and there are bars to been given up of the doctors, and 1 took a bottle of medicine from my pock-Have you any idea that because you et and said. "Here is medicine I am were baptized at eight months of age, sure will help you; it has cured fifty and because you have all your life been people," you would say, "Oh, I haven't surrounded by hallowed influences, you any confidence in it; they tell me all have a right to one whole side of the tnese medicines will fail me." "Well," Lord's table, spreading yourself out so I say, "will you not, as a matter of acnobody else can sit there? You will commodation to myself, just try it." have to haul in your elbows, for there "Well," you say, "I have no objection had alluded, but it was an imperfect, wi'l come a great multitude to sit at the to trying it; if it will be any satisfaction partial and incomplete remedy. Vioreligion. "Other sleep have I which in sin. You are not happy. You was more insidious.

Donald has four or five thousand head you. You are unhappy, struck through of sheep. Some are browsing in the with unrest. Now, will you not try heather, some are on the hills, some are this solace, this febrifuge, this anodyne,

ing them." "Oh, no!" says McDonaid. | Christ, the Great Physician. "Why." "I have four or five thousand." "Ah!" you say, "I haven't any faith in him." have just counted them. There are come and try his power on your soul? "Why," says McDonald, "do Just let me introduce him to you. I do you suppose that is all the sheep I have? not ask you to take my word for it. I I have sheep on the distant hills and in | do not ask you to take the advice of the valleys, ranging and roaming every- clergymen. Perhaps the clergymen ot of this fold."

So Christ comes. Here is a group of may give you wrong advice; perhaps we brave," and it would soon be the hom of the rich and the land of the slave.

It was no wonder that the laboring Christians, and there is a group of Chris- we may give you wrong advice; perhaps and agricultural classes of this country tians; here is a Methodist fold, here is a we are morbid on that subject; so I do had at last awakened; and speculators amendment was defeated -yeas 26, and we think we are giving an intelligent netaphysician; as Morse, the electri-

comes and he says: "You have not These men never preached—they whom you have never seen, those of come out, and putting down, one his whom you have never heard. I have telescope, and another the electrician's sheep you have counted are all the sheep | Now I do not ask you to take the addifference to me at this juncture what Christ in my text talks of the conver- you have said against the Bible; it does sion of the Gentiles as confidently as not make any difference to me at this from all ages, from all circumstances, men whom I have mentioned and others ment of the American people

find a church made up only of Christi- you do not, but there are some things ans. Everything seems finished. The that I believe and you do believe. You ferred from the circumference to the buckwheat. And the hum of drowsy church reminds you of those skeleton | believe in love-a father's love, a moth- centre, and people of that centre were | bees was like the lullaby song that mothplants from which by chemical prepara- er's love. Now let me tell you God unanimously demanding the free coin- ers sing to their sleepy children, while tion all the greenness and the verdure loves you more than all of them to- age of silver. It was for that reason above it, like a butterily that poises have been taken, and they are cold and gether, and you must come in, you will he should cordially support the amendators, that poises have been taken, and they are cold and gether, and you must come in, you will he should cordially support the amendators above a yellow rose, was the infinite white and delicate and beautiful and fin- come in. Christ tooks in all tenderness, ment of the Senator from Nevada. In peace of a cloudless heaven. ished. All that is wanted is a glass with the infinite tenderness of the gos- doing so he would not only follow the Next, autumn poured a crystal goblet case put over them. The minister on pel, into your soul, and he says, "This dictates of his own judgment, but high with wine and placed it in the hands the Sabbath has only to take an ostrich is your time for heaven," and then he feather and brush off the dust that has waves his hand to the people of God, accumulated in the last six days of busi- and he says, "Other sheep have I which

Again I remark, the Heavenly Shepthing is finished-finished sermons, fin- herd is going to get many of his sheep ished music, finished architecture, fin- among those who have been of evil habit.

It outrages me to see how soon Christian people give up the prodigal. I cruits to the Lord's army. We say to hear Christian people talk as though they thought the grace of Ged were a chain of forty or fifty links, and when they had run out then there was nothmet you are to put on your head, here ing to touch the depth of man's iniquity. are the sandals you are to put on your If a man were cut hunting for deer, and the enigmas of old, the failure to solve about its brows were wrapped frost lace teet, here is the breastplate you are to got off the trac. of the deer, he would this enigma means to be destroyed. Its finer than cobwebs in the light of a wane put over your heart, here is the sword hunt amid the bushes and the brakes solution will be hailed with loud ac- moon. A single diamond blazed upon you are to take in your right hand and longer for the lost game than he would claim wherever the foot of man treads, it's breast, and in its pale and quiet hands

Good Templars will not save you, al- is my conviction that when the less pearls. though they are a grand institution. science of money comes to be thoroun-Sons of Temperance will not save you, in the habit, the regular habit, of although there is no better society on stood and the teachings of that science of each season's handiwork, and could ch going." I know all about your earth. Signing the temperance pledge and that philosophy practically applied make no choice. So they ordered that, I am going to tell you something will not save you, although it is a grand over the whole earth, more will have while time endured, these perfect tests is that you are going to become the sono but you. Do not put your confidence in sheep, "Oh," you say, "that the sono but you are going to become the sono and the sono but you. Do not put your confidence in assuage grief, to sooth woe, to lighten daughters of earth, and that somewhere s sheep. "Oh," you say. "that promide of potassium or anything but possible; you don't know my case; what the apothecary can mix. Put consecrate human life than can be acconsecrate human life than can be accomplished by any other discovery or shall say that the past month did not g of that kind." I know all about has cast you off, and the bank has cast development of civilization." case. I have been up and down you off, and social circles cast you off, world. I know why some of you do and father has cast you off, and mother stated by the Vice-President that Gib- calendared days? has cast you off, at your first cry for son and Hiscock did not desire to ad-

icement in regard to you, and that ditch of your iniquity to help you out. minute rule. ou are not only to become the Oh, what a God he is! Long suffer-

ance! That was a prayer, and as soon law as it existed from 1853 to 1873. The tion formed by "the gang smashers" to You are going to come into the as you begin to pray that turns all heav- effect was to restore the law to what see who should have control of the en this way, and God steps in, and he it had been, substantially from 1834 to House, was renewed again at last beats back the hounds of temptation to 1873, and identically from 1853 to 1873. night's session. Fears were entertheir kennel, and he throws all around It provided a system of charges for the tained of serious trouble, and before the the pursued soul the covert of his par- coinage of bullion, gold and silver, for House was called to order some half doning mercy. I heard something fall. private parties. o consider themselves outsiders, What was it? It was the bars around the sheepfold, the bars of the fence around the sheepfold. The Heavenly Shepherd let them fall, and the hunted sheep of the mountain come bounding the imposition of a coinage charge on the "combine" had a number of men in some with fleece torn of the brambles, and others with feet lame from the dogs, but bounding in. Thank God! free silver and against the qualifying the members, as was expected, there is "Other sheep have I which are not of

this fold. God forbid that any of you should have the l: entation of the dying noyou receive this my final state will be gold. determined. I am throwing my last saints." And all that history is stake for eternity, and tremble and took away no right. ing to begin today. "Other sheep shudder for the important issue. Oh, my friend, with what horror do I recall the hours of vanity we have wasted toherd is going to find many of his sheep gether; but I have a splendid passage to away, but I don't think that any comthe grave. I die in state and languish mon law right can be taken away. Christianity. I do not know how you under a gilded canopy. I am expiring came to reject Christianity. I do not on soft and downy pillows, and am reknow whether it was through hearing specifully attended by my servants and for payment in gold coin and he asked Theodore Parker preach, or whether it physicians. My dependants sigh, my was reading Renan's "Life of Jesus," sisters weep, my father bends beneath or whether it was through some skeptic a load of years and grief. But oh. treasury notes? the store or factory. Or it may be- which of these will answer my summons

FREE COINAGE OF SILVER.

THE BILL PASSES THE SENATE BY A DECISION VOTE.

 $\Lambda$  Free Coinage Bill, Pure and Simple, Substituted for the Finance Bill and Passed-Ingalls has an Awakening and

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 .- According of the financial bill immediately after the reading of the journal. Ingalis took the floor and said that

there were two portenous evils which menaced the safety, if they did not en-danger the existence, of the republic. The first was ignorant, debased, de- and Moody. graded and spurious suffrage-a festered suffrage-a suffrage contaminated with the feculent sewage of decayed nations-a suffrage intimidated and impure and corrupt, apathetic and indifferent in the great cities of the yeas 48, nays 19. Negative votes were North-so that it was doubtful to his mind whether for a half century there had been a presidential election in this country that expressed the deliberate and intelligent judgment of the whole and Wilson of Iowa. body of the American people. The election bill was intended to deal with one part of the great evil to which he

table and on both sides of you. You to you I will try it." You take it. lence was bad, but fraud was no better, a division. This section provided for are not going to have this monopoly of Now you are sick in disquietude, sick and it was more dangerous because it the purchase of 12,000,000 ounces of re not of this fold."

laugh sometimes when you are miserMcDonald, the Scotchman, has on the
able. There come surges of unhappicotch hills a great flock of sheep. Mc Scotch hills a great flock of sheep. Mc
ness over your soul that almost swamp

government in the deposit of bonds by

The come surges of unmapping government in the deposit of bonds by

note the deposit of bonds by for a white Demo- without a division. ississippi crat to v which

combined, verteu One day Cameron comes over to Mc- "Oh," you say. "I haven't any faith concentrated, centralized, conscience- Donald and says: "McDonald, you in it." ter of accommodation, less and incorporated capital, and the have thirty sheep. I have been count- let me introduce you to the Lord Jesus people were considering that great hereby authorized to replace all the problem now. The conscience of the sums of the national bank notes herenation was shocked at the injustice of after permanently retired and concelled says Cameron, "you are mistaken. I Well, now, will you not just let him modern society. The moral sentiment by the issue in lieu thereof of like of mankind was aroused at the unequal sums in United States notes of the dedistribution of wealth and the unequal scription and character of the United diffusion of the burdens and the bene- States notes now outstanding and fits and privileges of society. We were authorized by the Act of March 3, 1883, accustomed to speak of ours as "the entitled an Act to provide the ways land of the free and the home of the and means for the support of the govwhere. Other sheep have I which are may be prejudiced; perhaps we may be brave," and it would soon be the home ernment. It was no wonder that the laboring

Presbyterian fold, here is a Baptist fold, not ask you to take the advice of clergy-here is a Lutheran fold, and we make men. I ask you to take the advice of late election, he said that it was neith-late election, he said that it was neith-late election, he said that it was neith-late election. our annual statistics, and we think we very respectable laymen, such as Wil- er a Republican defeat nor a Democratcan tell you just how many Christians liam Shakespeare, the dramatist; as ic victory. It was a great uprising, inthere are in the world, how many there William Wilberforce, the statesman; as dependent of any, superior to both, poare in the church, how many in all these Isaace Newton, the astronomer; as Rob- litical parties. It was a crisis that denominations. We aggregate them, ert Boyle, the philospher; as Locke, the might become a catastrophe. It was a the depression in the country in a great measure to the demonetization Act of my children in all parts of the earth, on wire, and another the parliamentary dent had been hypnotized by the money

all the islands of the sea, on all the con- scroll-they come out, and they com- power. He had not the slightest doubt tinents, in all the mountains and in all mend Christ as a comfort to all the co-valleys. Do you think that these few ple, a Christ that the world needs. irrespective of party, was in favor of the and low-lying clouds, tinted like the free coinage of silver, and had been for I have? There is a great multitude that vice of clergymen. Take the advice of the past fifteen years. They had been no man can number. Other sheep have these laymen. It does not make any "paltered with in a double sense," and as they grew, until they showed the purand contumaciously trodden under

will come from all parts of the earth, are prominent in secular affairs, as these against the deliberately expressed judg- thrush in the twilight and drew over it from all conditions. "Other sheep have | who immediately occur to your mind. say to the Senate, to the House and to through with broken rainbows and sun-I never scoffed at skepticism. I have the Executive—that there would come flashes. been a natural skeptic. I do not know a time when people would not be trified venly Shepherd will find many of his what the first word was that I uttered with on this subject. Some time the en calm, above whose brow were lansheep among those who are at present after entering the world but I think it people would elect a House of Repreguid popies and blue corndowers steep There are some things I believe that would carry out the party pledges and on the far hills enveloped it, and its executive the popular will. The polti-cal power of the nation had been trans-dove, hid deep in the fields of snowy

> tive of party or political affiliations. the densely crowded galleries.

port of Stewart's amendment, concluding the speech with these words: "I turn unto their homes. believe it to be the privilege and desti-

go further, and make another an- help God will bend clean down to that dress the Senate except under the ten

The general debate having closed,

Aldrich-"Isit your intention to take tions is the "gang" 21, the "combine" it away?

Stewart-"I would be glad to take it Sherman suggested that in the issue of railroad bonds there was a provision

nays 30-as follows: Yeas-Allen. Barbour, Bale, Berry, Blackburn, Butler, Cali, Cameron, Cockrell, Coke, Daniel, Eastis, Faulkner, Gibson, Gorman, Hampion, Harris, Ingails, Jones of Arkansas, Jones of Nevada, Mc-Connell, Manderson, Mitchell, Morgan, Paddock, Pasco, Payne, Plumb, Power, Pugh, Reagan, Sanders, Shoup, Stanford, Stewart, Teller, Turple, Vance, Vest, Voorhees, Walthall, Wal-

Nays—Aldrich, Allison, Carey, Casey, Cullom, Davis, Dixon, Dolph, Ed-munds, Evarts, Frye, Gray, Hale, Hawley, Higgins, Hiscock, Hoar, McMillen, to the arrangement made yesterday the McPherson, Morrill, Platt, Quay, Sawver. Sherman, Spooner, Stockbridge, Warren, Washburn, Wilson, of Iowa,

Wilson of Maryland.-30. Pairs were announced as follows: Colquitt and Dawes, George and Blair, Kenna and Farwell, Hearst and Pettigrew, Squire and Blodgett, Brown and Chandler, Carlisle and Pierce, Ransom

Stewart moved to strike out section four of the finance committee's bill. being a preposition for the issue of \$200,000,000 of bonds to buy up the outstanding bonds. The fourth section was struck out-

given by Aldrich, Cameron, Casey, Dixon, Dolph, Edmunds, Frye, Hale, Hawley, Higgins, Hoar, Morrill, Platt, Power, Quay, Sanders, Sawyer, Shoup Sherman voted ave, saving that after

the adoption of free coinage he did not believe the bonds could be sold at par. Plumb moved to strike out the first section of the bill. Agreed to without

Plumb moved to strike out the second section, limiting the compulsory recan to vote in Miss- a national bank to \$1,000. Agreed to Plumb moved to strike out the third

section (as to national bank currency)

and to insert in lieu of it the following: That the Secretary of the Treasury is

Fifteen or twenty Senators took part in the debate upon this amend-

The Senate passed the free coinage bill, pure and simple, as a substitute for the financial bill. The vote was-yeas

Four Perfect Days.

We are told that the gods fell into a dispute one day as to which of the four seasons was the favorite of mankind. 1873. He did not claim that that Act | Seeing no other way to bring peace from counted them right. There are those never pretended to preach—but they had been passed fraudulently. His on- out the bable of tongues, Jove commandly explanation of its passage was that ed that each season produce a masterboth houses of Congress and the Presi- piece and present the same to a quorum of the gods.

First, spring envolved a day that shimplumage of a gray dove. And she borlered it with pale violets that deepened their will had been thwarted, defied ple of King Solomon's robes. And she scattered it all over with touches of green, like up-springing grass by loosen-Warnings and admonitions had been ed water courses, and sprays of blosthough they had already been converted. juncture how you may have caricatured plenty in this debate; but he would say soms, like snow when the sunshine finds He sets forth the idea that his people religion. Take the advice of men who to those who were arraying themselves it. And she gave it the voice of a woodveil of silver rain, shot through and

> Then summer brought a day of gold-The polti- voice was the noonday note of the cushat

majority of his constituents, irrespec- man and wore amethysts and topaz and ive of party or political affiliations.

Ingalls closed at a quarter past 12, the breath of this day made all the earth having spoken little over two hours. glad, so that it drank the wine of grapes As he took his sent he was heartily ap- and summoned the winds of heaven to plauded, as well from the floor as from smite their harps for joy. And its voice was like the voice of silver bugles when Jones, of Nevada, next spoke in sup- brave men march to war or the mellow

Last, winter laid at the feet of the ny of this republic—the evangel of hugods a fair, dead day, whose loveliness man liberty—to solve the great probable was like the loveliness of a bride whom lem of perfect money, the riddle which | death had taken. Its shroud was like the sphinx of civilization is forever the inner heart of milk weed when rosyputting to nations. As in the case of fingered children first unfold it and wherever the heart of man beats. It was loosely wreathed a strand of price-

science of money comes to be thoroun-ly mastered, its true philosophy under-were bewildered with the masterpieces complished by any other discovery or development of civilization." I shall say that the past month did not bring in winter's masterpiece some-At the close of Jone's remarks it was where within the last quarter of its

DENVER. Col., Jan. 13 .- The row which was started in the lower House Oh, what a God he is! Long suffering and gracious!

Mr. Aldr ch offered a substitute for Stewart's amendment. He said his between the faction of the Republicans amendment was a transcript of the known as "the gang" and the combination. dozen sergeants-at-arms were sworn in be the one who gets the most to be had Gorman was the first to speak under by "the gang" who have the speaker on the ten minute rule. In conclusion he their side. These were stationed all offered as an amendment a proposition over the House to promptly suppress the necessity of annually planting back to the committee. In the House they presented by Stewart on the 12th in- any demonstrations that might be made, stant, as an alternative, providing for but it is reported on good authority that food than the crop has taken off of it, reform contemplated in the platform in the lobby ready to take a hand, had foreign silver.

Vast, Plamb and Eustis spoke for a personal encounter occurred between amendments. Then Gorman and Ald- no telling what the result would have from fourteen bales (the amount yield- day night. amendments. Then Gorman and Aldrich withdrew their amendments.

After the House was called to been. After the House was called to ed ten years ago) to 104 bales this year, and by careful attention the wants of the soil enhance its value at the soil enhance its value for the soil enhance its value amount yields the soil enhance its value amount yields the soil enhance its value amount yields. and Morrill against, it, Aldrich asked attempted. This caused a heated debleman who had had every epportunity | Stewart whether his amendment would | bate, and resulted in the apointment of of salvation, but rejected all, and who take from the people the common law a committee to investigate. After conwrote or dictated these words: "Before right of making contracts payable in siderable filbustering the House adjourned until to-day. It is expected Stewart replied that the amendment that the fight will be renewed with energy. The strength of the too fac-

Mysterious Murders.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jan. 9 .- Four mysterious murders have occurred in Cranville county since Saturday night. Dick Page, a colored laborer, was the the case—that you were disbegion and disgusted with scause some man who e a Christian defrauded eing a member of the telling a member of the taking him as a repreciating a member of the taking him as a repreciating a member of the taking him as a repreciating a member of the taking him as a repreciating a member of the taking him as a repreciating a member of the taking him as a repreciating a member of the taking him as a repreciation and a superior of the taking him as a repreciation and the taking three taking the continuous telling and the high tribunal? And which of these could do that or not; but if it doubt done, it was his purpose to do that or not; but if it doubt done, it was his purpose to do that or not; but if it doubt done, it was his purpose to do that or not; but if it doubt done, it was his purpose to do that or not; but if it doubt done, it was his purpose to do that or not; but if it doubt done, it was his purpose to do that or not; but if it doubt done, it was his purpose to do the dead bodies of both were found lying near where Page's body was found. On Monday the coroner was found the seed from my crop. This has the effect of making the cotton earlier, and the seed from my crop. This has the found lying near where Page's body was found lying near w Gov. Tillman will not call an extra session of the Legislature. This saves

INTENSIVE FARMING

in Southern Agriculture. In the Home and Farm of January 1st, Mr. George W. Truitt, of Georgia. produced some of the most wonderful crops ever made in the South.

Mr. Truitt says:

"Ten years ago I bought a farm at 87 an acre. At that time I heard a great deal of intensive farming and degree the degree of three in every laptice and the state to raise the endowment fund of Furman cided that I would try it on eighty acres and see what merit there was The first year I used about 130 pounds

of fertilizers to the acre and made only fourteen bales of cotton. As you will imagine I was not very enthusiastic over my crops or intensive farming but I decided to try it again. The next year I used about 200 pounds of fertilizers to the acre and made nineteen bales of cotton. The next two years I sowed the land

down in oats and turned the stubbles under. In 1885 I used 300 pounds of fertilizers to the acre and made fiftytwo bales of cotton. It was that year that I secured the first premium of \$250, offerred by Geo. W. Scott's manufacturing company for the best five acres of cotton. My five acres yielded something like 7,800 pounds of lint cotton. In 1886 the land made sixty bales of cotton. In 1887 I made seventy-two

bales of cotton. In 1888 I made eighty bales, or a bale to the acre. I used on this crop seven and onehalf tons of acid and seven and onehalf tons of standard guano.

Last year I sowed sixty of the eighty acres in oats; and netwithstanding it was a poor crop year, I made thirty-five bushels of oats per acre. In fertilizing for the oats I used

about thirty bushels to the acre. This year I used ten tons of acid and ten tons of standard guano and 2,000 bushels of cotton seed. As I have already stated sixty acres were sowed in oats last year and the other twenty acres sowed in rye in November of last vear.

In December the cutaway harrow was run over the land that had been planted in oats in the month of Januit twice, cutting the weeds and grass very fine.

In the month of February I laid off this land with a scooter plow and fol-lowed with a right and left hand Johnson wing, throwing out a wide furrow. I scattered fifty bushel of cotton seed ment. When a vote was reached the amendment was defeated -vess 26. Two weeks later I put 400 pounds of acid per acre in the drill and listed on ture of having the skin cut from his own seed and acid with scooter and Johnson | quivering tlesh that it might make his wings the remaining thirty acres.

I fertilized at the rate of 500 pounds of fertilizer to the acre, 300 pounds in and frightfully cut by a cable car. The Then I grew deaf and could not hear at the drill and 100 on each side list furrows. The twenty acres that were sowed in rye had had forty bushels of cotton seed to the acre put on it when the rye was sowed. The rye was cut fine with the cutaway harrow running over it twice and then broke up with square pointed scooters and laid off.

I put 200 pounds of acid with the seed in this twenty acres. I did not He was very weak, and it was five days cut the rye on this twenty acres until the first week in May, when it was as high as my head, it was the mellowest land I ever worked in my life. It made as good cotton as any of the land

and saved one working. The sixty acres first planted was plowed about six times and the other twenty acres was plowed about four times. The whole crop was hoed twice.

A new method I have of plowing is distance I want it in the drill. If I the experiment. wanted, use a twenty-four inch scraper, and use a short scooter set in it very

Now comes the result of my crop of 1890, the largest yield on record. 104 to do its work of healing. bales of cotton on eighty acres of land, 150 bales of cotton on 150 acres of land, 500 bushels of corn on ten acres of doubt the operation will prove completeland, 200 bushels of potatoes on one ly successful. acre of land. Seventy-five bales cotton clear of all

expenses averaging 490 pounds each at 1,360 bushels of selected cotton seed at \$2.50 per bushel ..... 3,750 00 Premiums at Piedmont Expo-

sition..... Premiums at Columbus Expo-at 50 cents..... 100 00

Besides corn enough to do for the next fifteen months and refuse cotton seed enough to use for putting on land next year. I can not give the cost of this crop in detail, but fully one-half or more of the 104 bales will be clear

My tenants this year used about ten tons of fertilizers to three mules, and have made one thousand pounds of seed cotton to the acre. My tenants make forty-six bales, one-half of which caived by Frank McGrath, president of Miss Hogan she should never marry any rent seventy acres from me and will I get for rental. Thus you will see that the land which I have under cul-tivation this year, 150 acres in all, will and offers for the betraval of the most son who witnessed the tragedys reachaverage one bale to the acre. The sev- sacred trust and confidence; therefore. enty acres hired to tenants for fortysix bales, and my eighty acres making

104 bales. Ten years ago this whole farm could have been bought for \$7 per acre. Now \$25 per acre for the whole 500 acres year are worth \$50 per acre easily. The possibilities of our soil are simply overwhelming, and when energy and in-

dustry are properly applied success is boun i to follow. I have fully decided that the intensive plan is the most successful, With our party, holding the common cause labor becoming more worthless every higher, dearer and more sacred than any year, and scarcer and less to be depended upon with each succeeding crop it is plain to any thinking man that the successful farmer of the future must out of his land in exchange for the least amount of work, keeping in sight on the land as much or more plant amended "shall vote for the objects of so that it may be improved rather than adopted at Ocala." And thus amended, injured by this system of planting.

ten years have brought up my farm ator Vance. The caucus is set for Tues-

can pick from 400 to 500 pounds per thirty majority, make one pound. A common han day with ease.

I have been often asked how do you improve cotton. It is very simple and Farmers' Alliance men to-day resisted not very costly. I have my trusted hands | Sheriff Dobson of Harper County in an Reagan (who had got into the discus- first victim. His body was found Sat- to go ahead of the regular pickers and attempt to seil farms. The officer and sion) whether it was his purpose to urday night in an old field on Col. Ro- gather nothing but fully matured bolls | the attorney for the Johnston Loan and make such bonds payable in those gers's plantation, with the breech of his treasury notes?

gun buried in his skull. On the same the faulty seed picked out by hand, orders of sale on property against which Reagan did not know whether Con- night W. T. Parker and Brock Bailey which is a very tedious and slow task. the mortgages aggregated \$27,000, and the case—that you were dis- at the high tribunal? And which of these gress could do that or not; but it it were seen drinking together, and shortly I also have cotton planted on the Gulf when they attempted to dispose of the

that's religion, I don't session of the Legislature. This saves the State an expense of over \$10,000 finally the discussion closed, and the session would have ensured by Plumb, Morgan and Cockrell.

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intensive fover and have made large crops this year and you can find cotton of their sheds. The executive committee of the

sity held a angeting recently and apraise the endowment fund of Furman University \$10,000 more during the year 1891. At the meeting of the State Bantist Convention at Union a proposition was made to the convention that \$2,500 would be given to the endowment fund of Furman by the American Educational Society from the Rockfeller fund if the Baptists of the State would subscribe \$10,000. The proposition was accepted and \$6,000 was pledged at the convention, most of it seing in individual subscriptions. The executive committee is arranging to carry out the wishes of the convention. It will be remembered that the Baptists of the State this year raised \$20,-600 for the endowment fund, and this amount was supplemented by a gift of \$7,500 from the Rockfeller fund. If the \$10,000 is secured, and it undoubtedly will be, the \$2,500 from the Educational Society will make \$10,000 that has been given to the institution by the society. The spirit with which the Baptist denomination has responded to appeals for their University shows that t has not been forgotten. We clip the above from the Greenville News. We know that the Baptist of Orangeburg will do their full

share in this laudable work. A TATHER INDEED. nothing but cotton seed, putting on Jacob Ross Takes a Cot by Mis Suffering

> NEW YORK, Jan. 9. - The remarkaable and interesting surgical operation is drawing near completion at Manhattan hospital. It is the grafting of the skin escaded with their lives. The chief of a father to the torn and mangled leg of his little 4-year-old son.

Child.

The operation has been in progress since Dec. 30th, some pieces of the skin ary, the cutaway harrow was run over being taken from the father's body from time to time and placed on the raw spot on the boy's knee until the wound has General Wannamaker to-day issued an been almost completely covered. The little fellow has borne the suffer-

ing incidental to a painful operation with remarkable fortitude, and his bravery, the nurses say, is only equaled by his father's love, which has endured the torboy's limb whole. On Nov. 13, Jacob Ross was run over

left thigh was crushed and the flesh was all. I began the use of B. B. and the torn from the other side of the left knee. running of my ear soon ceased and I leaving the bone uncovered. The wound | now hear, while my health is much imwas fully eight inches long. The right thigh was also fractured, und both bones God and to the proprietors of so good a in the right leg below the knee were

Little Jacob was taken to the hospital. before the doctor dared to set the right leg in a plaster. With this difficulty overcome, the bones began to knit, and by Christmas day they had all knitted. But the wound in the knee was still open and it was evident that this wound would not heal by any ordinary means and the surgeons decided that only by grafting the skin from a healthy person could the boy be restored.

In this emergency the boy's father

inch scrapers across, and when I turn | mate of the hospital, and, lying on the | their occupants were buried in the ruins. but little work for the hoe to do. If by piece, bits of skin not larger than a tricate the living. So far the rescuers thirty inches is wanted, use a thirty silver half dollar, were cut from his have succeeded in recovering the bodies inch scraper, if twenty-four inches is thigh and placed on the little fellow's of seventeen persons crushed to death. Gradually the boy's flesh was covered moved a number of persons severely in-

wich his father's skin and nature began | jured. The condition of both patients is favorable, and the doctor says there is no

ALLIANCE ACTION.

CHICAGO, ILL., Jan. 10 .- A special from Topeka, Kaasas says: The Alliance members of the Legislature and party leaders had a love feast last night in their headquarters. The best of good feeling seemed to prevail between the factions which have been engaged in bitter turmoil the last two days over the publiction of the Turner letter to Frank McGrath, president of the State Al-

iance. McGrath made a statement regarding the letter denying that he had ever had any conversation with Tarner upon the miles East of this place, on Friday subject of his candidacy for the United | night last, in the presence of a few re-States Senate. but the following resolution was adopted:

"Whereas, a letter dated Dec. 1st, 1890, signed 'C. I. Turner,' has been re- body. A discarded lover who once told the Farmers' Alliance and Industrial

trace of him could be found. "Resolved, that we regard the affair solely as another characteristic attempt on the part of politicians in Topeka and Washington to prove that moral laws have no place in politics, and the desire on their part to thwart the will of the which have produced 104 bales this people by any means, however base and corrupt; that we regard it as only another reason for standing firmly to- touch and lasting qualities. Mason & gether in earnest, untiring and zealous devotion to our cause ; that we deprecate and condemn all efforts or disposition to From my several years of experience introduce or foment personal antago-

individual interest." RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 10 .- Resolutions instructing the United States Senators from North Carolina to vote for the platform adopted by the Alliance at Ocala were in the State Senate referred received the unauminous Democratic My methods of farming for the past vote. There is no opposition to Sen-

> The New Regime in Kansas TOPEKA, KAS, January 12 .- The

WICHITA, Kan., Jan. 12 .- A body of

A Mysterious Affair. SAYANNAH, Ga., Jan. 16.-A deep

mystery surrounds the disappearance Benjamin Davis, a well-known Western railway. Some time ago describes the methods by which he has which represents surplus under most became engaged to his cousin, Miss, Davis, of Ridgeland, S. C. The marriage 120cs to furnishing a home—manufactur-way set, for to-day. Ten days ago was set for to-day. Ten days ago Davis left Savannah for Ridgeland, Board of Truste s of Furman Univercarrying with him the bridal and traveling dresses of Miss. Davis, which had een made here. Three days after he left, his friends here were astonished at receiving information that he had not reached Ridgeland and that the young lady was becoming very much alarmed Officer Davis, of this city, at once started for Ridgeland, stopping at different points along the road and making careful inquiries. No one, however, had seen or heard anything of Davis. When he arrived at Ridgeland a care

ful search was instituted by a large party. The result of this was received here in the following telegram: "We found Ben's hat, satchel and daybook at Tillman this morning. His hat had a builet hole in it, and we fear

ie has come to harm." Lated, another telegarm was received starting that the searching party had discovered something further His realtives here are almost distracted and the girl who expected to be his

bride to-day is said to be in a mental state bordering on frenzy. Abolished the Postoffice.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 14 .- About two weeks ago the postoflice department established a postoflice at Catharine, Ala., and appointed a colored man postmaster. Subsequently the Bourbon element of the town, who are hostile to the postmaster, served notice upon him to leave the office. The postmaster refused to comply with their demands, and an organized conspiracy was effected which threatened to kil him if he did not leave town. The conspirators were earnest in their purpose to carry their threat into execution, and the postmaster and his assistant barely postoflice inspector sent two inspectors to Catharine to investigate the trouble. and the result was the arrest last night of eleven conspirators, who are charged under the statutes with interfering with a government officer in the performance of his duties. Postmaster

order abolishing the office. The Daef Hear. That sounds miraculous, and yet one

may become temporarily deaf on account of blood poison settling in the ear and then find quick relief by using B. B. (Botanie Blood Balm.) John W. Weeks, Decatur, Ga., Writes: "Six months ago I had a pain in my ear and in a few days it discharged matter.

remedy."
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W. H. Davis, San Marcos, Texas

writes: "I am rapidly recovering from bleed poison by use of of B. B. B. Crushed to Death.

VIENNA, January 12.-Information

received here from Sera Jevo, the Capitol of Bosnia, shows that a serious disaster has visited Livno. An avalanche crashed down from the mountains close by that place and a number of houses to cross the rows and get the plant the stepped forward and offered himself for in the town were completely buried in the snow. The immence weight crushed the houses upon which it fell, and the second time, I leave a belt of six cot besides his suffering boy, bared his hody to the surgeon's keen knife. Piece cover the bodies of the dead and to ex-In addition to the dead, they have re-

> Trying the Lymph in Charleston. Dr. R. A. Kinloch's clinic to the class from the Medical College at the City Hospital yesterday morning was the most interesting given in many years from the fact that an experiment was made on two patients suffering from A Love Fenst of the Warring Factions in tubercular diseases. with some of the

famous lymph of the celebrated Dr. Koch, of Berlin. At the conclusion of the lecture Dr. Kinloch then injected the lymph hyperdermically into the patients, the operation being witnessed with the keenest interest by the entire class. At 11 o'clock last night the hospital

authorities reported that the patients were doing well .- News and Courier,

JASPER, Ala., Jan. 13.-George Estes and Fannie Hogan were married at a latives and friends. Just as the cere mony was concluded a shot was fired through a window and the bride fell dead with a load of buckshot in her one else is suspected of the murder, but V. C. Badham, Gon. Agt., ed the sopt where the assassin stood no

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